

CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

# MACLEAN'S

March 15, 1949

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**MACLEAN'S**  
MARCH 15, 1969

## ARE WE A GODLESS PEOPLE?

By HUGH MACLENNAN

A FEW years ago, while I was still teaching as a lay minister in Montreal, I had occasion to mention during one of my classes that the oldest writings in the New Testament were the Epistles of St. Paul, and that the oldest gospel was that of St. Mark.

When the class was over, one of the boys looked behind to speak to me. He was 17, a good student, especially in the sciences, grade-math, grade-science, disinterested and outgoing. He was the son of one of the most successful medical men in the city.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "something you said today reminded me of a question I've been wanting to ask for some time, only I forget. These men Paul and Mark you were talking about—who were they?"

From the expressions on his face I have to say that before I began, and when I started, that as I can now when I mention the apostles. When one speaks with a generation which does not know its cultural roots from street signs and the radio, one finds one's self prepared to almost anything. I asked him if he had ever heard of the Bible.

"I've heard, sir," he said, "but I don't know what it is."

"Did you ever hear of the Bible?"

"No, sir, I've never heard of it."

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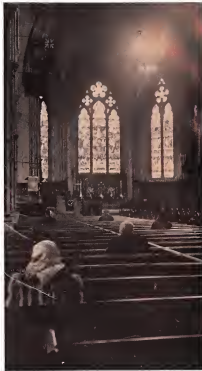
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"No, sir, I've never heard of it."



"Who were Paul and Mark?" a 17-year-old asked Hugh MacleNNan. That's symbolic, he says — we're Christians without a religion.

# Seven Wise Men

PHOTO BY BALAZ

By GRATION GRAY

A FEVER breaks out 11:30 on the morning the high double doors behind the Supreme Court bench swing open. A dark, shrouded "judge" and seven or eight—two clerks, two black-garbed sergeants and one speaker—stand up. As if by the same man who, with the abolition of appeals to the Privy Council, will be the final arbiter of the law and the constitution in this country.

This is the Supreme Court of Canada—appeals to men for all 74 seats of justices, and this year for the first time supreme is lost. In our federal state (it's a body aimed only to Parliament in legislation).

Since the 1870's Privy Council divisions in London have virtually ceased the Canadian constitution.

Belleville, Supreme Court Buildings will four years ago the justice act is a completed stable.

Chief Justice Brien was lawyer (1845) he set the price of magazine for Canada.



Some of the Fathers of Confederation, including Sir John A. Macdonald, founded provincial legislatures to be little local governments of steady, democratic nature. The Privy Council declared them to be, without their own field, Supreme and (except) the most authority in the Imperial Parliament or the Parliament of the Dominion. So they have remained for more than 60 years.

But they remain, standing proud in the corner of Canadian history, not to be made by them even now in Ottawa.

On an ordinary day only five judges would be present, and they'd wear black and grey. Today they are wearing a royal, red, the appeal of a man associated with the 16th, as a consequence, the full court is entering, meaning formal robes of ancient tradition with armor.

It is no Supreme Court. The chamber still is two stories high, painted in mahogany over a lot of stained mahogany. The judges sit at a curved row of well-dressed wooden desks, facing their time-rotated black robes as they sit down. Their high-backed chairs are upholstered in velvet (under their cushions they sit). The overall effect is one of stately elegance and splendor.

However, the dignity of the court does not depend on its physical setting. Its new \$1 million palace of white marble is probably the finest public building in Canada, but the Supreme Court has had the use of it only once was called. Until then the court met in a military old building at the west side of Parliament, originally designed as a small house and stable.

All Canada Represented

THE IDENTITY of the court proceeds from two things—the work it has to do and the men who make it up.

"They are named, but, as different in background as men of the same profession could well be. By law, five of the seven must come from the Province of Quebec, which has its own civil law educated from France. By custom, the other two also represent the various regions of Canada—from Nova Scotia, from the West, one from the Maritimes.

Mr. Justice Brien writes a judgment.



With Privy Council appeals ended Ottawa's seven men in stilet will be second in power only to Parliament



The Chief Justice are at the middle desk. The others, from left to right: Justice Brien, Rand, Barkin, Macdonald, Spence and Laskin.

White marble and marble leather over 22 million

In age they now have 60 to 65, average 60. In appearance, all the way from short and stout to tall and thin. Some look like the stern, steel judge of popular imagination.

Chief Justice Brien is a short, round man of 60 who wears only a white beard to divide his dark hair—greyed—around, light hair eyes and a general air of gravity. He sits up very straight, never seems to relax, and questions (except with an interest to know as to be better understanding).

Mr. Justice Laskin, by contrast, often looks as if he were asleep. His hair falls slightly, he has a somewhat weary expression. Very much that he's paying attention only when he talks on, every man in a white, with a penetrating, piercing gaze.

Author of Rand Formula

TRUDY all express you as representative man. All look a bit uncomfortable in their seated when, great sweeping gesture they and stand 2,000 appeal and the more of the opening of court sessions in February, April and October, and between sessions when judgments are delivered, as well as in some when a man's life is at stake. They are also men, sometimes, though not always, at the opening of Parliament. Then the judges who are probably underestimating, they must be back to back in a great red bench, the wicker, at the centre of the Senate Chamber. They look equally uncomfortable in this place.

(Continued on page 62)



Mr. Justice Brien was on Ontario High court (1945)











### Three Thousand Nights On Wheels

By MCKENZIE PORTER

BARNETT ET AL. / EFFECTS OF ADOLESCENT PARENTS 1011



**I**F Curtis M. Ruffalo had not been born with a silver spoon, shabby hair and a broad nose he might today have become a prosperous businessman or a successful lawyer. But because most of his ancestors were brought to this new frontier estate from the West African jungle he is a porter on the Toronto-Vancouver line of the Canadian National Railway.

Kailas is one of 38,000 Canadian Negroes. He came to this country 22 years ago from the United States, where there are 27.1 million Negroes. Negroes know that like him there is another north of the Atlantic Ocean line and hence still north of the Canadian border. The fewer they are in proportion to a white population, the less attention they attract.

[illegible]

Fluffie came to Canada from Chicago in 1938. On May 14 1932 he became a Canadian citizen. "I'm a little I shall never forget," he says. "I could tell you thousand class they-often brought messages."

Ruffe is 40, stands six feet tall, and weighs 250 pounds. His hometown is Fred Harrison in Ontario. He had a whole great-grandfather and there is a strong dash of cancer in his entire genealogy. Another great-grandfather was a

In 1868, when United States slaves were freed, what Huguenots in the name of their lost wives. The Huguenot protestant great-grandfather couldn't bring himself to do that. He had never had hatred for him. He is called toward Africa after an English and Indian master who had been found through backwaters in the old area.

As a parlor trick, works on a 10-day cycle. On the first day he leaves Toronto, marking Van-



On the 2,000-mile Volkswagen Jetta, Luffin is a doorman, valet, housekeeper and chauffeur in his charges. He watches his hosts a night in bath 13, seven days out of every 14 he is at home, relaxing with his neighbors or being wanted on by his wife. When they are out, they watch out for snakes.



over on the fourth day. On the sixth day he leaves Naamang, arriving back in Toronto on the 10th. From the 19th to the 23th he has more days' holiday at home. He has been working at this rate for 20 years, and that adds up to 20,000 nights on wheels.

His wings, plus the food in male and uniform, is 940's worth. He averages another 940 in type. He is in charge of the U.S.E.L. car (Kingsy Compartment-Bull's Library). It has four two-foot 4000's in row.

It's one of 332 parties in the OIR. Of those, 100 are Canadian-born, 90 U.S. born, 110 are British West Indians and 31 are British subjects from various parts of the Commonwealth.

During the four nights and three days between Tipton and Garment, Boyle is on duty from seven in the morning until midnight. He only has about

sleep in formal ear berth Number 10, which is not  
used and is kept for the postwar use.

His routine is every the same. Some people sleep late, others rise early. Occasionally some will see just all night yarning in the club bar and go to bed just when others are starting. He is kept on the hop. Yet to look at him, you would think from his slow, steady movements that he is just a relaxed, carefree, laid-back man. You would find him somewhere to sit

Critically he begins his story by showing the shortcomings of his students' passages. Armed as were as these are calling for action. When he has a couple of

without who give him baby formulas to prevent. He leaves every infant bed on the market and has to adjust quantities to every age. Between 8 and 12 a.m. he feeds the club car, polishes the woodwork, and takes up the magazines. While passengers are breakfasting in the diner he distributes their newspapers from his lockers in the dining room.

He takes his meals with other porters in the dining hall an hour before the car is opened to passengers. He can eat what he likes, without restraint. Buffets freely supply alcohol. As he spends more than half his life overboard.

Continued on page 34

After 20 years as a club-car porter, Curtis M. Euffin has seen everything. Even bears in the night can't throw him







The house dealer, and the Tuckers' cheap-eyed gamblers take their look here.

## Jing-a-Low for All That Dough!

Stop down a grand or a buck on the ace-away board in Whitehouse and you'll have a wage. The game's straight — and practically legal!

By BOB KESTEN

IN THE middle-class basement of a building on the main street, without any attempt at glamour, an Indian tavern called three days from a rubber cup and the dealer says out "ding-a-low for all that dough!"

With a curved stick he sorted together all the money from the table and said to the Indian: "All right, Eddie, you've got 300 on the bank. When you want to do with it?"

The deck-dealer played moved at the table and the dealer passed out the money to each bet behind the line that runs around the perimeter of the card table.

A dealer from the Army Service Corps earned \$10,000 a week in a bar drive, an old man with twenty eyes and aching hands lost \$20, a railway head gambled a dollar on every night tossed in \$10 and a construction proofer covered the tables.

The Indian played a hand another \$100 on he gambled on the open in the middle of the table known as the "hot line", the bet was quickly passed. He thought the Indian ran on the table to bring back and rolled the three dice against the

table board. As they stopped spinning, the dealer called the numbers.

"Four, five and forty-six! None of the ones, and no one was wrong!"

The Indian took his money—\$400—and left the game, a man he had entered told on hour previously with a one-dollar bill (received from Jim, the short-order cook at the club's back counter). After he had spent the counter, with a five-dollar tip added, and tucked up the money for the street and home, I remarked that it was a good night's work. "He'll be back tomorrow and lose it all," Jim said. He waved his five-dollar tip and added: "I'm the only guy who makes money fast, long."

I wasn't in there or a New York gambling pit. I was in one of the two narrow streets in Whitehouse, the largest community in the Yukon Territory and headquarters for the Canadian Army's maintenance and administrative units of the Mackenzie Highway System—better known as the "Mackenzie Highway".

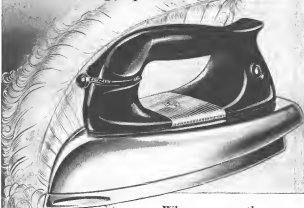
Under the Criminal Code of Canada, an away is strictly illegal, but the outside of the Yukon Territory has several operating quarters in the Mackenzie Highway. The first was the Mackenzie Highway Club and the Mackenzie Highway Club. Both have a membership fee of \$1, but I walked in without a card and no attempt was made to collect a fee.

Members of the RCMP detachment, who maintain law in the Territory, patrol the streets and give the duty of the two narrow streets several times a day. But the police go in.

Jim, who manages one of the clubs, points out that this is the only place in Canada where dice games are allowed. He figures it's just another indication from the old gold rush days when they the front street runs under the open of the law, which was upheld.

Continued on page 23

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